

"Who's Who" Names 19 SJ Seniors

STUFF

Vote of Classmates Nominates Students for Acceptance

Vol. 21

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, November 20, 1958

No. 5



Pictured above are 16 seniors who gained recognition in the 1958-59 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Seated (l. to r.) are John Galvin, Gerald Byrne, John Neff, Thomas Doherty, Jerome Bosch and Arthur Kurek. Standing (l. to r.) are Mark Faylor, Norman Lozen, Martin Bena, Leo Kominek, Joseph Kovitch, Robert Stewart, Roger Redelman, David Bauer, John Murray and Joseph Gurgone. Not pictured are Thomas Deem, Phillip Donegan and Thomas DeMint.

Nineteen St. Joseph's seniors have been named to the 1958-59 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The 19 were chosen by their fellow classmates at a special election meeting last month with official confirmation of their selection coming from the editors of the annual only this past week.

Each year approximately 750 colleges and universities nominate students for recognition in the Who's Who publication. Selections are made on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and the promise of future usefulness.

Representing St. Joe this year are: David Bauer, Martin Bena, Jerome Bosch, Gerald Byrne, Thomas Deem, Thomas DeMint, Thomas Doherty, Phillip Donegan, Mark Faylor, John Galvin, Joe Gurgone, Leo Kominek, Joseph Kovitch, Arthur Kurek, Norman Lozen, John Murray, John Neff, Roger Redelman and Robert Stewart.

Dave Bauer, who hails from Huntington, W. Va., is majoring in economics. Dave was editor of Stuff in his sophomore year and Varsity basketball manager in his freshman year. He was also Freshman Class Treasurer and is a member of the Commerce club.

Martin Bena, a native of Waukegan, Ill., is currently President of the Student Council. Prior to this he was Junior Class President, Junior Prom Chairman and an inter-hall representative. Marty, who is majoring in mathematics, is also a member of the Chicago club.

Jerome Bosch, who is an English-Journalism major, is currently editor of Stuff, a position which he has held for the past one and a half years. Jerry comes from Chicago, Ill.

Gerald Byrne, a frequent member of the Dean's List, is majoring in biology-chemistry and currently is president of Digamma Kappa Lambda (the former Biology club). Jerry is a Chicago resident and also a member of the Chicago club.

Thomas Deem, a product of Vincennes, Ind., is a football and baseball letterman. Tom is a history major and a member of the History and Monogram clubs.

Thomas DeMint, who currently is editor of Measure, now calls Springfield, Ill., home. Tom, whose art work is well-known around campus, is majoring in English. He is a former president of the Gun club and an artist for Stuff.

Thomas Doherty, a Chicagoan majoring in history, served as

Dance Committee Co-Chairman in his sophomore and junior years and was Sophomore Class President. Tom, a member of the History and Chicago clubs and the Junior Prom Committee, has also been on the Dean's List.

Phillip Donegan, an engineering major who is currently attending Notre Dame on the three-two plan, is from Chicago, Ill. While at St. Joe, Phil played Varsity baseball and was a member of the Chicago club.

Mark Faylor, whose home town is Fort Wayne, Ind., played Varsity football in his freshman and sophomore years. Mark, a business major, is currently president of the Fort Wayne club and formerly was Junior Class Secretary and a member of the Prom and Dance Committees. This year he is an inter-hall representative and a member of the Commerce club.

John Galvin, a business administration major, has been an active man in St. Joe social affairs, being Dance Committee Co-Chairman, and Publicity Director for the Junior Prom. John, a native of Paducah, Ky., was vice-president of the Junior Class and currently is a member of the History and Commerce clubs.

Joseph Gurgone from Chicago, Ill., and majoring in marketing is Senior Class President. Joe was Homecoming Chairman this year and was on the Prom Committee last year. He belongs to the Chicago and Commerce clubs and is serving as a member of the inter-hall committee.

Leo Kominek, a biology major from Chicago, Ill., is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor fraternity and is secretary of Digamma Kappa Lambda. He has been named to the Dean's List

(Continued on page 5)

Annual St. Joe Student Retreat To Begin on Saturday, Dec. 6

by Ed Schlaffke

In accordance with the custom of previous years, St. Joseph's college will again sponsor its annual student retreat. The retreat will begin Saturday evening, Dec. 6 and conclude Monday, Dec. 8 with a Solemn High Mass in the fieldhouse at 8:00 a.m.

This year's retreat masters will be Msgr. William J. Quinn and Fr. Walter Imborski, both of whom are diocesan priests from Chicago.

Movie on Lourdes

The retreat schedule will be similar to that of former years. An evening conference on Saturday night will open the retreat and this will be followed by two morning, two afternoon and one evening conference on Sunday. Students again will attend the retreat in separate groups, freshmen and sophomores, and seniors, juniors and veterans comprising the groups.

As a special feature preceding this year's retreat a documentary sound film entitled "Lourdes and Its Miracles" will be shown on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 6 in the auditorium.

No Classes on Monday

This 90 minute film is divided into three sections. These divisions contain a presentation of the Medical Board of Lourdes, which investigates the physical cure of the sick, the daily pilgrimage activities at Lourdes and the showing of two persons who were cured. The film is of current interest because this is the centenary year of the Apparitions of Lourdes.

Since Monday, Dec. 8 is the feast of the Immaculate Conception no classes will meet. Classes will meet as usual on Saturday. The retreat weekend is a closed weekend.

Further details and complete retreat schedule, showing time and place of conferences etc., will be available to each student prior to the retreat.

Measure Earns All-Catholic And All-American Honors

For the fourth year in a row Measure, the campus literary magazine, has won All-American recognition and All-Catholic honors in national collegiate competition. The magazine amassed a total of 1450 out of a possible 1500 points in All-American competition sponsored by the Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press Association.

In making its critical analyses the ACP and NSPA judge a magazine in five particular categories (character, editorial content, illustrative content, editing and display and factors of production) under which fall the particular criteria for evaluation.

275 Points Each in 2 Categories

In the first category, which includes editorial standards and summary appraisal, Measure received 100 and 200 points respectively to run up a perfect score. In the second category, which includes fiction features, editorials, essays, critical reviews and poetry, the magazine earned the maximum 500 points.

Measure garnered 275 out of a possible 300 points in the third category, which includes general art work, illustrations, photography and cover design, and 275 out of a possible 300 points in the fourth category, which includes editing, makeup and layout, makeup of advertisements and typography.

Others on the list are: seniors Sr. M. Benildes Ante, C.P.P.S., James Egan, Ronald Guertin, Verle Hanford, Don Kortepeter, Joseph Kovitch, Carl Kozlevar, Robert Newett and James Niemeyer; and juniors James Blanz, Fred Devereaux, Charles Faucher, Joseph Kanamueller, Raymond Krizmanic, Joseph Lambke, William McCrea, James McCullough, Patrick Opara and Joseph Watson.

Also on the list are: sophomores David Cook, Edward McGee, Charles Myers, Gerald Ruzicka and Jon Smith; and freshmen Michael Clark, John Conlon, David Etzwiler, Donald Gimbel, Patrick Goedert, William Kennedy, Phillip Kummerer, Hugh McFarland, William Malley, Joseph Richard, John Schudel, Paul Stolz and Frederick Weber.

Any student with a semester or mid-semester of 3.50 or higher earns a place on the Dean's List.

Dean's List Places 38

ACP Sets Goal

In the final category the magazine received a perfect score of 100 for its handling of mechanical and technical matters.

The purpose of the ACP and NSPA Critical Service is to provide a means by which college literary magazines may be aided in their desire to edit significant publications. The rating system seeks to create within the school an annual goal for improvement or, if an All-American magazine, a standard to maintain.

Material All Ready

The first 1958-59 issue of All-American and All-Catholic Measure is slated to come out before the Christmas vacation begins.

According to Tom DeMint, editor of the magazine, all the material is ready.

(Continued on page 5)

Sophomore Bill Perry Gains "Man of the Month" Title

In recognition of his extensive work on the Tower Dance and his active participation in other campus organizations, Bill Perry, sophomore, has been chosen to reign as the St. Joe Man of the Month for November.

Bill's most outstanding accomplishment during the past month is one that often lies unrecognized by the student body. Serving as a member of the decorations committee for the Tower Dance on Saturday, Nov. 1, he assumed a great amount of the responsibility himself. Practically alone he hung the backdrops and did other preparatory work before the dance, was on hand during the dance to repair anything that went wrong, and took down the decorations after the music stopped so that they could be shipped back to Chicago on Sunday morning.

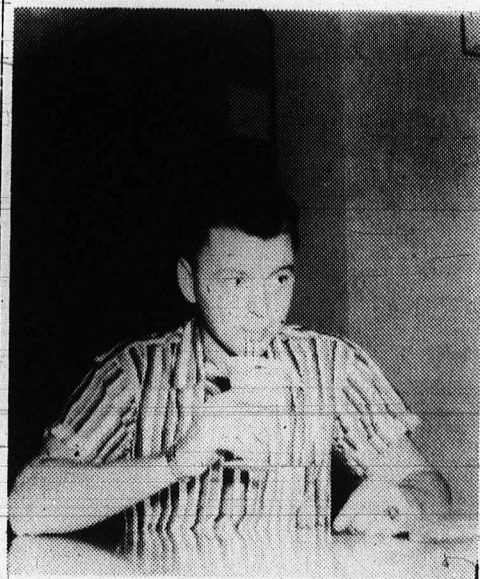
Fort Wayne Native

Along with the dance preparation for weeks before Nov. 1, Bill has been a member of the Fort Wayne club and the Don Bosco club. Recently he attended a weekend meeting of the NFCCS as an observer for the Student Council. In his freshman year Bill was a member of the Engineering club, the Don Bosco club, the Weight-Lifting club and the Fort Wayne club.

Bill is working on a math-physics group major and comes from Fort Wayne, Ind., where he attended Central Catholic high school and was an honor student for all four years. Junior Achievement, an organization to teach students how to run businesses, took up much of his time during his high school years, but he also served as president of the Meteorology club and belonged to various other organizations.

Chosen by Committees of 5 Upon entering college Bill was awarded a \$500 scholarship from Junior Achievement for one year.

(Continued on page 4)



Bill Perry

Congratulations, Coach Bob Jauron! Good Luck, Coach Iofredo!

Now that the football season is over, all eyes will be focused on the St. Joe basketball team, as it tries to capture more sports fame for St. Joseph's college.

Before completely forgetting football until next year, it is only proper that a few words be said in praise of Puma football mentor, Coach Bob Jauron. Faced with his first losing season in his college coaching career, Coach Jauron rallied his squad to win the last three games, all three of them by shutouts, giving him a respectable 5-4 mark.

It should be pointed out that in the Pumas' four losing efforts the margin of defeat was only an aggregate 34 points. Add to this St. Joe's inexperience, lack of depth and the loss of star halfback Larry Williams in mid-season, and the Puma ICC record of 4-2 and a second place finish looks mighty good in an ICC race which saw more upsets and better over-all balance than it has seen in the last decade.

Credit also should be given to Coach Jauron's first year assistant, Don "Butch" Zimmerman. Zimmerman's adept handling of the St. Joe backs proved Coach Jauron's confidence in his coaching ability.

Coach Jauron's other assistant, Joe Iofredo, also deserves recognition, but Coach Iofredo's moments of glory promise to come on the basketball floor where he begins his first year at the helm of the St. Joe eagles.

The 1958-59 edition of the Puma basketball squad will be a "running," team, according to Coach Iofredo. This

stepped-up pace should make for an interesting and exciting season.

During the football season there were a few indications that the St. Joe spirit was dwindling when Coach Jauron's boys found the going a little tough after two years of near invincibility. With the spotlight on basketball, the St. Joe fighting spirit will again be put to the test.

This Friday night at 7:30, Coach Iofredo will unveil the Puma five in a game with the Frosh, who incidentally are coached by Coach Zimmerman. Before the game there will be a pep rally and introduction of players.

How many of us are going to be there to display the enthusiasm, spirit and loyalty of the student body and let Coach Iofredo and the team know that everyone is behind them 100 per cent?

If we are there, Coach Iofredo's squad will gain the added incentive to add to the prestige of St. Joe in the wars of intercollegiate basketball competition, both in and out of the ICC.

Reviews At Random

by Charles Faucher

Upon reading of *Late Dawn* by Elizabeth Vandon one cannot (or at least this reviewer) help but be struck by a rather well defined parallel between it and Francis Thompson's *The Hound of Heaven*. We shall here attempt to find similar elements.

But first a qualification. Surely there cannot be much kinship between the levels of spiritual intensity which these two artists dwelt in in their flight and eventual return to a gentle shadow-like God. But rather than making them too disparate, we would stress something of an analogy.

Miss Vandon is a child of our age, typical of the times, and perhaps would have been ultimately fashioned in its curvature if it had not been for a number of extrinsic factors and a sensitive poetic mind on her own part. Now the parallel . . .

"I fled Him . . ."
This at times was squarely in focus of her mind's eye; she strove consciously to rid herself of the rigors of a fabricated dogma, to stand free, hands lifted to the sky, with the broken pottery of faith heaped around her, to gaze at reality without the shroud of a god of expediency misting her perception. She relegated religion to the fuzzy realm of the "Holy Joes," those too blind to see deity as the sham that it was.

Then again there was this prodding her unconsciously; seeking in violent spurts something overshadowing and injecting with meaning the terror and bitter intellectual anguish in her flight; conceiving the world as a meaningless jumble of trials to be borne with patience and ignorance, not seeing as the spiritual outlaw in *The Hound of Heaven* eventually did, a solution to the mystery of life's suffering as perhaps the "shade of His Hand, outstretched caressingly."

"Came the following feet . . ."

But in these wanderings, when Miss Vandon was wildly pursuing some illusory reality, at times when her throbbing mind lay still, there would intrude what she called a white light, a sense, a feeling of timelessness, of being unwrapped and escorted away, if only for an instant, from her madness. This she found disconcerting; little needles drove deep into her conscience. God in a gentle pursuer.

But the road was still an arduous one, and there were many facets not yet explored. Again in the words of Thompson . . . "Against the red throb of its sunset-heart, I lay my own to beat."

She turned, then, to nature, sublimating and immersing herself in an attempt to polarize the incoherency of her life. But this was not the cure, the agony of regeneration was not through this channel.

Free love, free thought, narcotics. These avenues opened and then snapped shut with a vengeance almost intentional. Baptismal pools ebbed elsewhere, not here . . .

Finally in a town to the North of Galway in Ireland she inadvertently stumbles on her stone.

The white light intensifies, burns and sears, and at last she lays prostrate, the Voice of God crashing about her, through a simple priest . . .

"Ah, fondest, blindnest, weakest
I am he whom thou seekest!"

What Do You Think?

by Jim St. Amour

Do you feel that labor union demands for a four day week with a five day salary are reasonable? Will this lead to greater inflation or will it help the national economy more than harm it?

Bob Stewart, senior, Chicago, Ill.

Labor union demands of this sort are by no means reasonable at this time. Eventually, with the vast increases in the labor market and the developments in the field of automation, this will necessarily have to come. In fact, measures even more extreme than this may be needed. It's not quite necessary for salaries to get so far ahead of hours worked per week, for in the future, the economy of automation promises to bring down costs per unit output. Thus, we have a lower cost of living.

If this idea were to be adopted today, inflation would definitely be an outcome. On one hand you would have the public with more free time on their hands, thus people would get second jobs and have just that much more money. On the other hand, capitalists would be, in the long run, paying more per unit output. They would naturally increase the prices on the commodities.

Tom De Mint, senior, Springfield, Ill.

Not being a product of Jonesian economics, it's hard to answer this question. I'm sure though that the very thought of this union demand puts a good number of industrialists in a cold sweat. Those who thrive on weekend business must be doing nip-ups at the very thought of a three day weekend—balloon, popcorn and peanut vendors, night club entertainers, movie proprietors, motorcycle policemen—and that sort you know.

Think of all the city coffers that will be flowing over with traffic fines, and the millions of dollars put into circulation by weekend party people who get that extra day—needless to say the millions alone dropped by mad-cap college students free for three days of revelry and debauchery would erase our national debt.

When I began to write out this answer I wasn't sold on the four day work week (three day weekend). Now I think I'll sit down and write my congressman and get him on it.

Lawrence Honikel, junior, Elmwood Park, Ill.

Unreasonable. Not only would there be a definite tendency toward inflation—arguing, that with an increase in labor units production costs will tend to increase, causing the price level to rise—but there would also be a serious effect on an individual's moral obligations.

If the increased leisure would give way for more productive recreation, I would support the four day week, but as of now, with the five day week, the amount of time spent on productive recreation is proportionately small to one's leisure time.

Jim Hannon, junior, Chicago, Ill.

I would say it is unreasonable in spite of its advantages, such as more time with one's family and more time for individual recreation. Too much leisure time leads to individual laziness, which in turn leads to other evils, as witnessed down through the ages.

Then too, in answer to the second question, this would lead to slight inflation with the increased employment and more money in circulation.

Mickey Clark, freshman, Louisville, Ky.

No, I do not feel that these demands are reasonable; this "featherbedding" would necessitate employing more people, which could thereby raise the price of consumer goods.

"Chapel Stairs" Or "Cattle Chute," Wonders Soph?

Dear Editor,

I have just come away from a Sunday Mass in the chapel, and I am burning inside because of an insult that takes place there every Sunday after Mass.

Before the priest can even put his biretta on, 300 students race out of the pews, roar down the aisles, gush through the doors, and drop down the stairway—(or is it a cattle chute) to a few sticky rolls and the latest adventures of Kerry Drake and Orphan Annie.

I wonder if these same students would leave a party or say good-bye to their girlfriends as hastily as they say good-bye to God. Put another c.f. in the handbook, Father Schafer. Too many self-acclaimed adults around here don't even know how to walk quietly out of God's house.

Sincerely,
John Spychalski

I believe that inflation would soon follow, and that our national market economy would definitely be harmed.

Jack Finnegan, junior, Louisville, Ky.

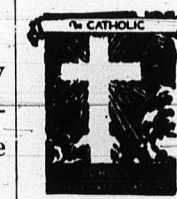
I think the whole idea is completely ridiculous. How can the unions demand something they have no legal right to? This country certainly can't afford to take a 20 per cent dip in gross national production while wages remain constant.

The production decrease would almost certainly necessitate inflation which would be detrimental to the economy. These demands prove the old and "sky's the limit" attitude of many of our labor unions. Can you imagine our student council barging into Father Maziarz's office and demanding four days of classes a week with full credit?

Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 21, 1958	
Basketball	7:30 p.m.
Varsity vs. Frosh	Fieldhouse
Saturday, Nov. 22, 1958	
Movie	10:00 p.m.
	Auditorium
Sunday, Nov. 23, 1958	
Movie	10:00 p.m.
	Auditorium
Monday, Nov. 24, 1958	
Coffee Hour	7:30 p.m.
	Raleigh Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1958	
Thanksgiving Recess Begins	
Monday, Dec. 1, 1958	
Classes Resume	
St. Joe vs. Marshall	Huntington W. Va.
Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1958	
Book of the Month	8:00 p.m.
Discussion	Raleigh hall
Thursday, Dec. 4, 1958	
Talent Show	8:00 p.m.
	Auditorium
Friday, Dec. 5, 1958	
Bellarmino vs. St. Joe	7:30 p.m.
	Fieldhouse
Saturday, Dec. 6, 1958	
Retreat Begins (Closed Weekend)	
Monday, Dec. 8, 1958	
Feast of the Immaculate Conception—No classes	
Retreat Closes	
Coffee Hour	7:30 p.m.
	Raleigh hall
Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1958	
St. Joe vs. Valpo	Valparaiso
Thursday, Dec. 11, 1958	
NFCCS Talk	8:00 p.m.
	Merlini Lounge
Saturday, Dec. 13, 1958	
"Amahl and the Night Visitors"—Matinee	2:00 p.m.
	Auditorium
St. Joe vs. Ind. State	7:30 p.m.
	Fieldhouse
Mixer (following game)	Raleigh hall
Sunday, Dec. 14, 1958	
Movie	10:00 p.m.
	Auditorium
Monday, Dec. 15, 1959	
St. Joe vs. Wabash	Wabash
Coffee Hour	7:30 p.m.
	Raleigh hall
Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1958	
Mr. Kilmer Lecture "The Eisenhower Administration Revalued"	7:30 p.m.
	Merlini Lounge
Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1958	
Christmas Concert	8:00 p.m.
Band and Glee Club	Auditorium
Thursday, Dec. 18, 1958	
St. Joe vs. Chanute Field	There
Christmas Recess Begins	

STUFF



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Random Reviewer Answers Critics

Dear Editor,

Rather than submit to the rather strident tirade delivered against the Random Reviewer in the last issue of *Stuff*, the reviewer feels that a few representational rectifications are in order.

Misrepresentation, I think, is the keynote. And rather than misrepresent a misrepresentation (which I feel is inevitable), I shall try to explicate again that which was found objectionable in Kathryn Hulme's "Nun's Story."

First, though, let us try to determine what authority a reviewer has, at this stage of critical acumen, in undertaking a novel of this much substance.

There is the matter of primal and elemental reaction to any piece of literature. On this the reviewer relies heavily in the absence of sufficient intellectual principles, now admittedly embryonic, or at worst, absent altogether. This is not meant as an apology, but rather a limitation.

However, it is felt that a combination of the two will result in a criticism of acceptable validity. Obviously there will be no reliance on facile explanations, philosophic or otherwise, and no unified body of esthetic principles as such.

The reviewer will attempt to render again, in a more explicit fashion, his tenets in the book.

It is felt that Sr. Luke might have had a religious vocation, but the light in which it was represented to her own mind led to total negation.

She regarded her sisters as incarnations of the Rule of the order, their spiritual reservoirs unbeset by temptation; as having some link with their Groom that no amount of external clamor could sever. However, she herself must have realized that this was humanly impossible.

Perfection, on the human plane, is not something to be possessed, but rather a thing to be striven after, and in this effort communion with it is possible.

But lack of this realization in Sr. Luke led to equivocation, because perfection could not be hers; and then severance.

And in this sense, then, a prodigality did exist.

Finally, the reviewer also feels that it is not to his credit to have chosen a book of this sort if he can give no account for his assumptions, apparently dogmatic, and does not reflect validly in some manner the intrinsic morality of the book.

Sincerely,
The Random Reviewer



Leon Brady as Captain Queeg shows surprised reactions to questions of Dennis Fus (Lt. Barney Greenwald) in the CP production of the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

CP's Reach Dramatic Peak In "Caine Mutiny" Play

by Tom Drennan

Who is on trial? Maryk for his insubordination and mutiny or Queeg for his alleged paranoia? These are the questions which the Columbian Players posed for their audiences on Sunday and Monday evenings, Nov. 16 and 17 when they presented the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," their first major offering of the 1958-59 school year.

The CP's, from the principals to the minor characters, reached a new high in dramatic emotion in this production. For an amateur group the characterizations rivaled that of many touring professional groups. Credit for this achievement goes to Mr. Willard Walsh, moderator of the Columbian Players and director of the play.

Shrewd Defense Lawyer

As Lt. Barney Greenwald, Dennis Fus, defense counsel for the accused mutineer Lt. Stephen Maryk (Lawrence McKay), undertakes "the most unpleasant task" he "has undertaken" at the request of his Georgetown law school associate, Lt. Com. John Challee (Robert Lippie), judge advocate of the proceedings.

Greenwald listens patiently to the prosecution testimony, asking few questions in cross-examination, except where a few well-placed befuddle a witness and repudiate some of his previous testimony.

Queeg Breaks Down

Greenwald knows that the only way to win acquittal for his client is to torpedo the focal point of the trial, Capt. Queeg (Leon Brady). Defendant Maryk is worried about Greenwald's actions, but is reassured when Greenwald tells him: "I know exactly what I've got to do tomorrow and that's why I got to get drunk."

In the case for the defense Greenwald borrows a page out of Lewis Carroll as he induces witness Queeg to talk of many things, of strawberries, keys and cheese, of yellow stains and mental strains. By virtue of Queeg's pathetic admissions and complete emotional and mental breakdown

(Cont. in Col. 3)

Joemen Win Scholarships

Following is a list of founded or donated scholarships and grants awarded to St. Joseph college students for the 1958-59 school year. These awards total approximately \$12,500.

Mayors' Chicago Youth Foundation—Gerald Gambla; Harold Pitman Co.—Harry Creager; Our Sunday Visitor—Dave Bauer and Gerald Mauch; United Steel workers of America—Daniel Lewandowski; George M. Pullman Foundation—Bernard Pepping, Phillip Kummerer, and John Lulewicz.

National Merit Scholarship—James Churosh; Richland Trust Co.—Richard Rosswurm; Bishop Leo Pursley of Ft. Wayne — James Wolf; Decatur, Ind., Knights of Columbus—Fred Lengerich; Ford Motor Co.—Leo Navin; Chicago Community Trust—Edmund Roth.

Johnson Wax Foundation—Richard Vallin and John Harris; Magnavox Corp.—David Mann, Henry Stukenborg, and Robert Smat (see Nov. 6 STUFF).

These scholarships were won in addition to the \$50,000 annual total of college-granted academic scholarships and grants-in-aid.

"Caine Mutiny"

(Cont. from Col. 1)

on the witness stand Maryk's acquittal is inevitable.

Keefer Toasts Greenwald

Put Greenwald is displeased, in spite of his client's acquittal, and reluctantly attends a party where the idealistic, liquor-filled novelist of the Caine, Keefer (Edward Corbett), toasts him as the "terror of judge advocates" and the savior of "the galley slaves of the Caine."

Proposing a counter toast, Greenwald says that the wrong man was on trial, and because of Keefer's rejection of Maryk's actions whose causes he had instituted with his philosophizing on Queeg's mental status, Maryk became the scapegoat for the real mutineer, Keefer.

3 Frosh Excel

Throwing a drink into Keefer's face, Greenwald says, as a summation of the play, "You can wipe that stain off for the rest of your life, but you'll never wipe off that yellow."

Several performers in the play showed evidence of future stardom as members of the St. Joe dramatic group. Among these were Michael Adzima as one of the psychiatrists who examined Capt. Queeg, Edward Corbett, who played Lt. Thomas Keefer, and William Malis, who played Signalman 3rd Class J. H. Urban. All three are freshmen and established themselves as real comers in their first performance.

Between The Lines

by Greg Mahoney

After the year Michigan colleges have had, Thanksgiving will hardly be a time of great celebration in that state. The crisp Michigan autumn air is filled with falling leaves, fleeting hopes of victories and swaying effigies of coaches hung from stately campus trees. All their troubles aren't limited to the gridirons of the Big 10, either. At the U. of Michigan, the foundations of that college's respectability were rocked by the recent student gambling scandal. Michigan State's ivory pillars of gentlemanly conduct were also gnawed away by an incident that happened at East Lansing two weeks ago. This is the sad tale of love in bondage.

Being students of a co-ed school (there are such institutions in this nation, St. Joe reader), Michigan State undergraduates are blessed with frequent and convenient opportunities for social contact (other than weekend mixers, that is.) A very popular social contact at MSU consists of paddling a rented canoe (crew of two—1 girl of MSU, 1 boy of MSU) up the local Red Cedar river on gay Sunday afternoons.

What the Student Congress of State objects to in this romantic, idyllic practice is that, many times, the navigator of the canoe will beach his craft along the wooded

banks and begin certain land-based operations with his crewmate.

This caused a ripple among the Student Congressmen which eventually swirled into a torrent of campus criticism. At its Nov. 5 meeting, the MSU Student Congress brought up its new version of the Navigation Act by passing a resolution which stated that "People witnessing undesirable behavior or destructive activities are urged to report the canoe number of those involved to the Dean of Students' office."

This resolution didn't set too well with many of the Spartan canoeists and their non-seagoing classmates either. Their howls of protest found expression in the editorial pages of the campus daily newspaper which blasted the Student Congress for its "tattle-tale behavior."

The paper branded the Congress as the laughing stock of the campus because of the way it "grossly exaggerated" the canoe capers. In general, the editorial tagged the Congress as being over-Victorian, and questioned its right to legislate in the field of morality.

Was this a case of free love being defended by the free press? Not necessarily, for as the State News pointed out "For all we know the offenders may be married students on an innocent river picnic. Certainly those claiming open air frivolity exists on the river banks are far off base."

THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

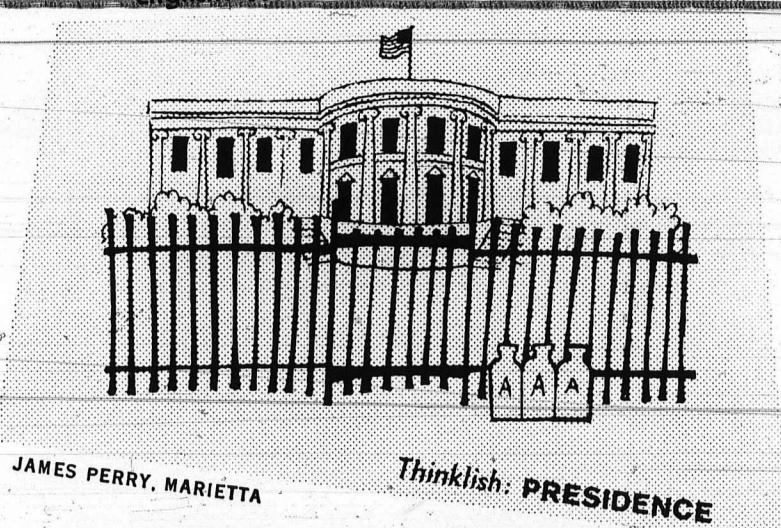
AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



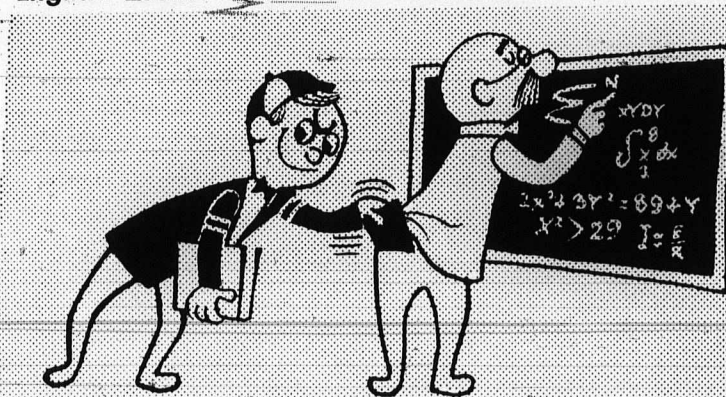
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

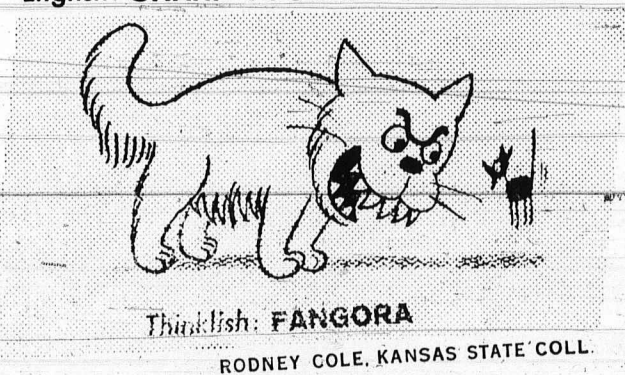
English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

RONALD AMALONG, PITT

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Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan Jr.

Mid-terms are over, thank whoever deserves to be thanked, and now the Pumas can settle down to comic book reading and to being pinheads and noodnicks, in general without worrying about all those tests that are coming up. Thanksgiving will soon be here, and right after that, Christmas. And then, we have a variation on an old trite phrase; If Christmas comes, can finals be far behind? So, we all have a lot to look forward to.

A lot of things have happened in the last four weeks, or since the last time there was a Collegeville Confidential. Unfortunately, we forgot most of it, due to our deplorable habit of trusting things to memory instead of writing them down, as all intellectuals suggest and probably do. However, we are not an intellectual (or intellectuals if you're one of these fussy English majors) and never pretended to be. So, if you told us something, and it's not in here, don't feel hurt, or slighted, just remind us to write it down next time, O.K.?

Why Is It That Some People Just Can't . . .

There is a senior who lives in Gallagher who is limping about these days. It seems that he had a very, very peculiar accident. He fell off a Bar Stool and broke his toe. Now, this in itself wouldn't be so unusual, but it was his first time in a Bar when he was of legal age. Some people just can't . . . (P.S. His name is Hank Bak.)

St. Francis Makes the New . . .

The exchange of Mixers between St. Francis and St. Joe's has been on a very large plane in the quantity as well as the quality department in the last two or three weeks, giving rise to many unusual happenings. Two or three are worthy of report, and follow.

First, Hope Phillips doesn't seem to like our food. When told that the priests eat the same things we do, she said, "Do you mean that they have to eat this stuff too?" Also, someone should tell Ed McDermott that the girl he was dancing with Saturday night is better known to St. Francisians as "The Saint," and rumor has it that she is soon to become a Nun. Watch it Ed! (P.S. Her name is Pat Augry and she dared me to put it in!)

Trouble Right Here in River City . . .

What's the skinny on the sudden flood of over flowing Johns? A few weeks ago, Bennett was almost washed away, and then this last week, Noll broke out the sand bags. The Lambke brothers declared their room a disaster area, and Tom Lewis went swimming. Fr. Rushau fixed everything very simply, fortunately. He got out some paper and some masking tape, to inform everyone that things were out of order, and the guys mopped everything up. Yes sir, we got trouble right here in River City . . .

Bro. Larry's Index . . .

With the passing out of the "Cry Sheets," the sophomores in Gallagher made up a card for Bro. Unfortunately, someone removed it before we could see just what his grades were. However, we did find out some of them. They are as follows:

Post Office Management . . . W.F.

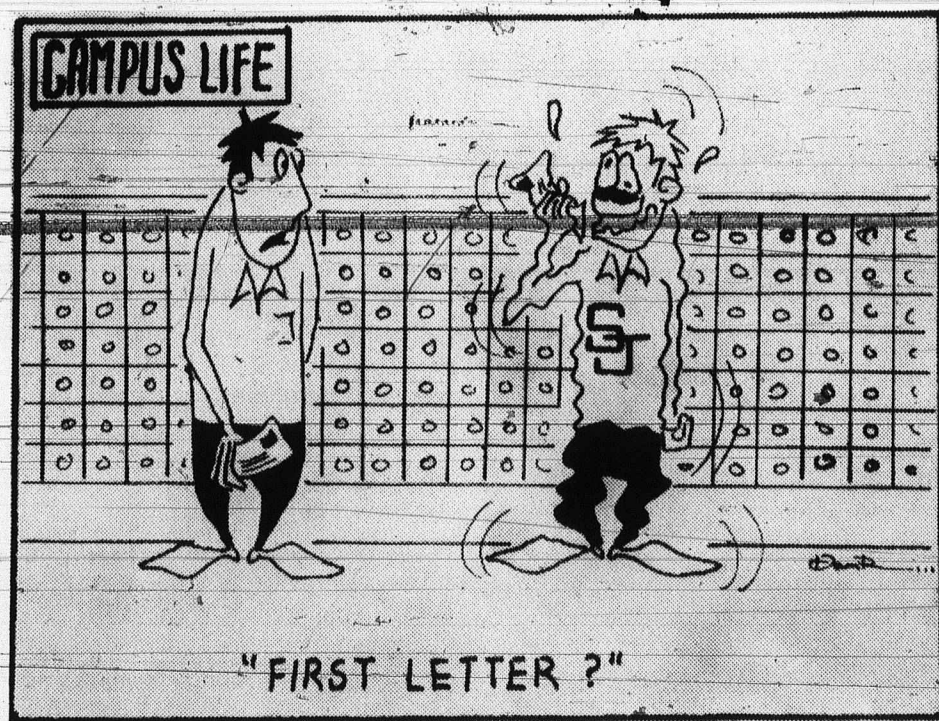
Model Building . . . F

Truck Driving . . . B

All in all, the guys were pretty hard on poor Bro., who is studying seriously for the rest of the Semester in order to make his index at finals.

Funny Sightings and Sounds . . . What did Pete Simons' girl ask him at the Tower Dance? . . . Word is that the new Cheerleader to be unveiled Friday night is good . . . UMOG is Coming . . . What Basketball player missed out on a year of H.S. ball because he succumbed to the charms of a young lady and went out on a date? . . . What is that rag hanging on the Water Tower? . . . The heated "discussion" at the Politics table at the Coffee Hour . . . Probably the funniest sight or sound this last week was the report brought back by the guys who went to Indianapolis and Chicago for Draft Board Physicals. For those of you who are uninitiated in the mysteries of this institution through which all young men must ultimately pass, next time there will be a report of such a visit . . . Until then, remember (look, look, look it's different.)

. . . No man can laugh as long as he is still poor . . .



A Veteran of Many Semesters



This is what statuesque Gaspar hall looked like back in the '30's. A few years after this picture was taken the white wooden building to the right of Gaspar was torn down to make room for the construction of Merlini hall.

Gaspar Hall Marks 61 Years As Home for St. Joe Students

by Jerry Mauch

at the age of 22.

Constructed in 1897 to fill the needs of an expanding student body, Gaspar hall is one of the three oldest buildings on campus and is named after the founder of the Society of the Precious Blood, Saint Gaspar del Bufalo.

Originally Gaspar hall was used for other purposes than student residence rooms. The basement of this building contained several bath-rooms and a small gymnasium. Eight music rooms, each furnished with a piano or organ for lessons or daily practice, a billiard hall and a club room occupied the greater part of the first floor at that time.

Houses 50 Students

The second floor consisted of a spacious music hall, professors' rooms and several private rooms. Another music hall for band and orchestra rehearsals and other professors' rooms were found on the third floor.

At the present time Gaspar hall houses approximately 50 students in sleeping rooms on its upper three floors. The college bookstore is located in its basement.

Priest at 22

St. Gaspar del Bufalo, after whom the hall is named, was born in Rome in 1786. During his early childhood he was inclined to the life of a missionary through the piety of the Jesuit fathers at his parish church, the Gesu. Urged on by his devotion to St. Francis Xavier, whose right arm is enshrined at the Gesu, Gaspar was admitted to the tonsure at the age of 14, his first definite step toward the priesthood.

After doing much preaching and ecclesiastical work between the ages of 14 and 21, Gaspar received his first major orders in 1807 and was raised to the priesthood in 1808.

Becomes Missionary in 1814

Along with Francesco Albertini, a canon, Gaspar founded the Confraternity of the Precious Blood, which later listed millions of the Church's faithful as its members.

When he refused to take a sinful oath of loyalty to Napoleon in 1810 when the French took over Rome, he was exiled to Piacenza, 250 miles to the north of Rome. Later he was transferred to Bologna, where he studied theology and prayed for God's help to found an order of missionary priests, as Albertini was now urging him to do. After another brief exile, Gaspar was assigned to the missions by Pius VII in 1814.

Found Society in 1815

During the ensuing year Gaspar worked toward organizing a society at Giano and it was here that the Society of the Precious Blood is said to have been founded in 1815.

From that time on Gaspar worked at establishing the rules of the order to suit the needs of the people. Missions were conducted in large numbers and many people were converted under Gaspar's influence. Although his society was opposed often by pagans and misinformed clerics, he was convinced of its good and through him it was successful.

6000 Priests in C.P.P.S.

In 1837 Gaspar del Bufalo died under the prayerful eyes of Fr. John Merlini, who was to succeed him as director of the Fathers of the Precious Blood.

At present about 6000 members are working under the banner of the Precious Blood. One of its communities was spread throughout the United States by Francis de Sales Brunner. It is this society of priests which now runs St. Joseph's college.

Parents Club To Have Gala Year

Issues of Stuff are being sent out now to all members of the St. Joseph's Fathers and Mothers clubs, so that they might keep in close contact with the students' activities on campus. The distribution was begun with the Oct. 23 issue and will continue throughout the year.

At a meeting held last Friday night at the Chicago Moose Lodge, the Parents clubs heard a talk given by Fr. Charles Robbins, registrar, on "What the College Grading System Means."

A schedule of events for the year was handed out at this meeting and includes the following:

Meetings

1958
Dec. 12—Fr. Donald Shea, Coordinator of Student Affairs "Your Son's Social Life at St. Joe's".

1959
Jan. 9—Fr. Daniel Schaefer, Dean of Men "Campus Discipline and Your Son".

Feb. 13—Fr. Richard Baird, Recruitment "Why St. Joe Needs Your Help in Recruiting New Students".

Mar. 13—Fr. Charles Banet, Librarian "What the Library Means to Your Son".

Apr. 10—Fr. John Lefko, Treasurer "What It Means Financially To Operate a Private College".

May 8—Fr. Edward Maziarz, Dean of the College "Why St. Joseph's College Keeps Insisting on Higher Academic Standards"

Special Events

1958
Nov. 29—Autumn Frolic and Dinner Party at Central Manufacturing District Club in Chicago.

1959
Apr. 17—Annual Card Party at Merchandise Mart.

May 3—Parent's Day on Campus.

Man of the Month. . .

(Continued from page 1)

and a four year grant from the Grace Hogan scholarship fund administered in Fort Wayne.

Members of the nominating committee are the presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, the inter-hall committee chairman, and a member of the Stuff staff.



St. Joe students Tom Doherty, Maurice O'Connor, Jack Clifford and John Galvin are the picture of relaxation and casualness as they chat with a few of the lovelies who attended the mixer on Saturday, Nov. 15.

I. D. T. Research



Fr. Urban Siegrist explains some of the fine points of his antibiotic research to student lab assistant Ray Tennant.

SJ's Fr. Siegrist Conducts Antibiotic Research Project

by Ray Tennant

Everyone, no doubt, is familiar with the laboratory at the corner of the second floor of the Science building, on the door of which is the sign "I.D.T. Research." This laboratory is under the direction of Fr. Urban J. Siegrist, C.P.P.S., associate professor of biology.

Fr. Siegrist attended the Institutum Divi Thomae, a Graduate School of Research in Cincinnati, O., from 1943-1946. Upon returning to St. Joseph's he began research on several projects and in 1949 began experimenting with antibiotics. An antibiotic is simply a substance which is extracted by various chemical means from one living organism (usually a plant), and is harmful or deadly to certain disease-causing bacteria or viruses.

Plants from Florida

While in the past almost all antibiotics, such as penicillin or streptomycin, have been prepared from the so-called "lower" plants living in the soil, and particularly from certain microscopic mold-like organisms and bacteria, Fr. Siegrist's research involved antibiotics derived from the so-called "higher" (green) plants, the herbs, shrubs and trees.

Using more than 300 plant preparations of extracts, Fr. Siegrist and Institutum associates conducted over 4,000 antibiotic experiments, some 1,500 of these tests performed by Fr. Siegrist alone. These extracts were prepared from plants collected in the southern, subtropical region of Florida by Fr. Siegrist and Institutum associates in 1944 and 1945.

3000 Isolation Tests

After processing, the extracts or antibiotics were tested against certain disease-causing bacteria in man and some domestic animals. The disease-causing bacteria tested were those causing undulant fever, pullorum infection, dysentery and certain so-called staph and strep infections. Throat and blood-stream infections are often due to strep organisms, and the staphylococcal bacteria may also cause blood stream as well as other severe infections in man.

In addition to the experimental antibiotic work, approximately 3,000 tests were conducted in efforts to isolate the active antibiotic agents in the various plant extracts or preparations. A considerable number of toxicity tests were also conducted.

6000 Hours of Preparation

Toxicity tests, Fr. Siegrist explains, must always be conducted on a potential antibiotic drug in order to determine whether or not it may contain agents harmful to the tissues of laboratory animals. If such tests are negative, a promising antibiotic is cautiously tested and observed in human beings.

Fr. Siegrist began his doctoral dissertation three and one-half years ago, and completed it together with the required course work in biology this summer. He estimates that the dissertation required approximately 6,000 hours to prepare. As a culmination of his research project, on Sept. 9, 1958 Fr. Siegrist was awarded his Doctorate in Experimental Medicine, and was the first priest to be granted a doctoral degree by the Institutum.

125 Sources

His dissertation, Antibiotic Effects of Subtropical Plant Extracts

on Some Human and Veterinary Pathogens, in addition to the aforementioned experimental work, contains a review of the contemporary world literature dealing with antibiotic work with the higher green plants.

His dissertation also includes an annotated catalog, compiled from 125 written sources from here and abroad, which describes the once popular folklore medicine as practiced by the Europeans, the early American settlers and Indians; 1,516 distinct species of herbs are listed. The technical terminology of the plants, with the generous aid of experts in the field, was brought into conformity with the modern accepted rules of nomenclature.

Reads Papers on Projects

The remainder of the 541 page dissertation gives a brief history of medicine and pharmacy extending from the ancient to the present period, with the major emphasis on the contemporary medical drugs. The thesis has been microfilmed at the University of Michigan, and is available to the public.

Since 1946 Fr. Siegrist has presented several papers on other experimental projects before the Society of American Bacteriologists and the Indiana Academy of Science. In this same period he also read 18 papers at the annual convocations of the Institutum.

Member of 6 Societies

These papers dealt principally with his experimental work with nitrogen-fixing bacteria of the soil (those which make nitrogen available to higher animals), natural and chemically treated oils in dairy feeding, the use of animal tissue extracts in studying virus induced cancer in poultry, and finally vitamin D experiments in poultry.

Fr. Siegrist's membership in learned societies includes: The Society of American Bacteriologists, Indiana Academy of Science, National Association of Biology Teachers, American Forestry Association, American Nature Study Society and The Society for the Study of Evolution.

Talent Show To Feature SJ Students

St. Joseph's annual talent show, featuring the St. Joe students, will be held on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Collegeville auditorium. As last year Mr. Willard Walsh will be in charge of the overall arrangement.

Senior John Murray, who will be M.C. of the show, stated that the inter-hall representatives have been on the lookout for the talent which has been laying dormant for the past year.

Highlighting the program will be St. Joseph's "Old Philosopher," Bob Hoffswell, who once again will do his very popular take-off on campus life. The "Upperclassmen" combo is also slated to appear again, pounding out their well-known beat and tunes.

In addition, there promises to be many other variety acts, and as those familiar with past talent shows, anything is liable to happen when a St. Joe student digs up a comedy routine or the like. Admission will be free.

"Who's Who" ..

(Continued from page 1)

on a number of occasions and is a member of the Chicago club.

Joseph Kovitch of Berwyn, Ill., an economics major, is secretary-treasurer of Gamma Delta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. Scholastically Joe rates as one of the best with a number of 4.00 indexes to his credit. He is also a member of the Chicago club.

Arthur Kurek, band president and trumpeter of the "Upperclassmen" combo, is Senior Class Vice-President. Art lettered in football in freshman and sophomore years and is currently serving on the inter-club committee. An economics major, he is a member of the Commerce club and hails from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Norman Lozen, St. Joe's first "Man of the Month," comes from Mt. Clemens, Mich. Norm is an education major and currently is serving as Social Activities Chairman of the Student Council. Last year he served on the Prom Committee and was founding president of the Motor City club.

John Murray, vice-president of the Student Council and inter-hall committee chairman, is a philosophy major. John was a member of the Prom Committee and is a member of the Commerce and Northern Ohio clubs. He is a native of Lorain, O.

John Neff of Akron, O., is president of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society chapter at St. Joe and vice-president of the Biology club. A biology-chemistry major, John is a member of the Albertus Magnus society and is consistently a member of the Dean's List.

Roger Redelman from Kouts, Ind., is a letterman in baseball and was Student Intramural Director in his junior year. Rog has also made the Dean's List and is majoring in mathematics.

Robert Stewart is athletic committee chairman and Student Council Treasurer and is a marketing major. Bob is a former Homecoming and Prom Committee Chairman. He is also a member of the Commerce and Chicago clubs.

US Marine Corps To Scout St. Joe

The Marines are coming to St. Joe!

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will visit the St. Joe campus on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21. They will set up headquarters in Raleigh hall where they will answer questions about recruitment and other matters pertaining to the Marine Corps.

The group will be headed by Major H. G. Ammer, USMC, Officer Selection Officer, from the Indianapolis, Ind. regional office of the United States Marine Corps.

New Lay Trustees



Dr. Frank Benchik

Mr. Walter L. Darling

St. Joseph's Appoints 3 To Board of Lay Trustees

St. Joseph's college has appointed three Chicago area men to its Board of Lay Trustees. The new appointees are Dr. Frank Benchik of Munster, Ind., Frank C. Callahan of Chicago and Walter L. Darling also of Chicago.

The three new appointments increase St. Joseph's lay board membership to 18. Chairman of the Board, organized in 1950 to advise the college on administrative matters, is Robert A. Gallagher of Indianapolis, president of Indiana Public Service.

Dr. Benchik From St. Joe

Dr. Benchik, who received his medical degree from the School of Medicine of St. Louis university in 1945, is a member of the staff of St. Catherine hospital in East Chicago, Ind. He is also a member of the executive board of the local American Red Cross, the executive board of the local Catholic Charities, a member of the East Chicago Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the local Board of Health.

A native of East Chicago, Dr. Benchik attended Bishop Noll high school in Hammond, and St. Joseph's college, where he graduated in 1942 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. Dr. Benchik lives with his wife and six children in Munster, Ind.

Mr. Callahan Born in New York

Mr. Callahan, who joined Health-Mor, Inc., 30 years ago as vice-president and sales manager, was elected president and chairman of the board in 1943.

Born in Lockport, N. Y., he attended Crane Tech high school in Chicago and junior college before entering the appliance business in 1923. He lives at 3240 Lake Shore Dr., in Chicago.

Varied Career for Mr. Darling

Mr. Darling, a graduate of Dartmouth, began his business career as a Chamber of Commerce executive in LaPorte, Ind., in 1928, and has been in the field of public relations and fund-raising for 25 years.

During the 1930's he performed public relations services for a number of major corporations, served as associate editor of the Nixon Newspapers in Michigan City, Ind., worked in the field of labor relations, and was a foreign correspondent.



Tom DeMint (seated) talks over MEASURE problems with staff members Jim McCullough, Charles Faucher, Henry Pictor and Bill McCrea.

Chairman of College Division

In 1940 he joined the American City Bureau, the nation's oldest and largest fund-raising and public relations consulting firm for institutions and organizations which are financed wholly, or in part, by voluntary philanthropy. From 1945 to 1950 he was western manager of the firm's offices in Portland, Ore.

Mr. Darling, who is listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," is currently in charge of the American City Bureau's College and University Division.

Measure

(Continued from page 1)

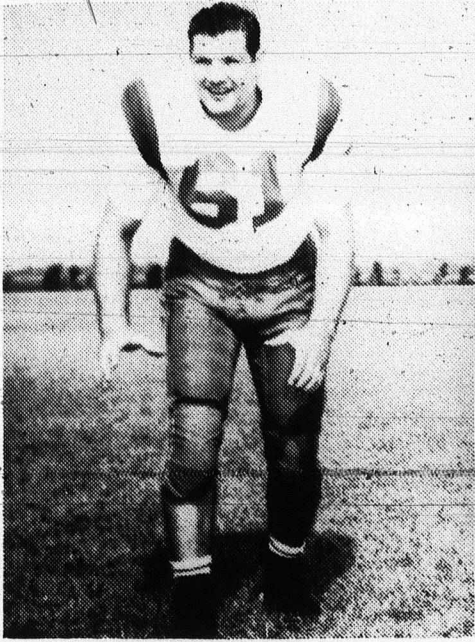
ial has been gathered and is now in the process of being formulated in the layout.

3 New Editors

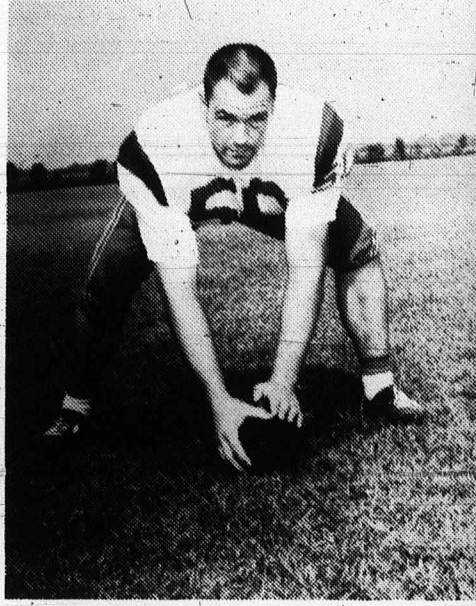
Among some of the articles to appear in the coming issue are an interview with Jay Andres of CBS' "Music 'til Dawn" fame, Ray Tennant's prize-winning Hanley Science Award paper, a short story by Bill McCrea and an analysis of the "Angry Young Men and the Beat Generation" by Jim McCullough.

Assisting editor DeMint in the preparation of the magazine are newly appointed assistant editor Jim McCullough and new associate editors Charles Faucher and Bill McCrea with holdover associate editor Ronald Moorman. Fr. Alvin Druhan is moderator of the magazine.

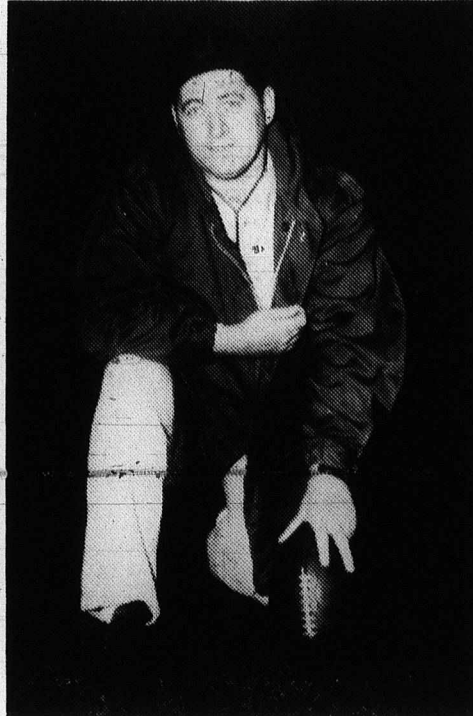
Late Rush Brings St. Joe 5-4 Mark



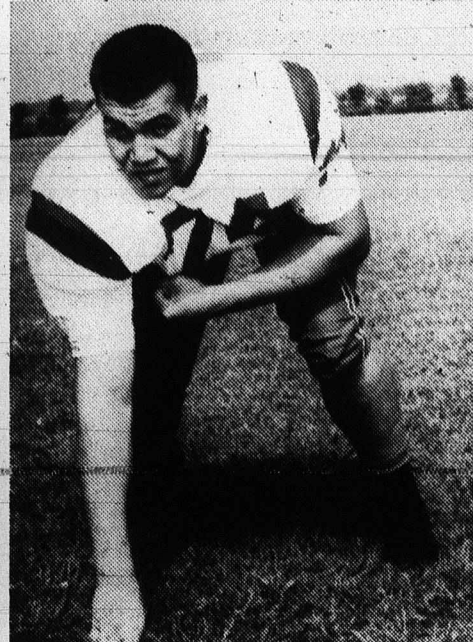
Dick Cote, 198 lb. senior guard, from Manchester, N.H. was inserted in Coach Jauron's forward wall where he did a mammoth job of forwarding the advance of Murphy, Klein, Williams and Co. "Yogi," as he is called by his teammates, showed stoic courage in the face of the enemy.



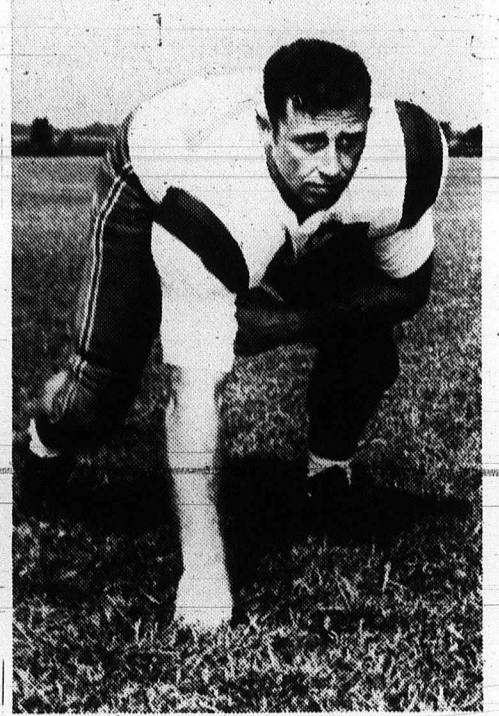
The center of the Puma line was bolstered by Tom Huhn's stonewall tenacity. This 6-2, 224 lb. behemoth ended a great career at St. Joe when he donned the Puma colors for the last time in the Eastern Michigan game. Tom was selected by his teammates as the Pumas Most Valuable Player of 1958.



Head Coach Bob Jauron's ICC championship string was halted at three this year, but he still did a fine job with admittedly shallow reserves, bringing the Pumas to a second place finish in the ICC.



All-Conference tackle Ken Bates plugged the tackle position for the Pumas, bringing enemy backs to a shattering halt against 223 lbs. of granite. Ken's selection to the '58 All-ICC team marked the third year in a row that he has been named.



The "old man" of the squad, Ed Labbe played a young man's game at guard and end. Last year, Ed established an ICC record for consecutive conversions at 18.

Final 1958 ICC Statistics

RUSHING			Net
Player (Team)	Plays	Yds.	
Tim Brown (BS)	74	363	
Tom Deem (SJ)	53	329	
Egidio Caporale (B)	61	323	
Cliff Oilar (B)	52	293	
John DiBuono (SJ)	58	283	
Jan Zapchenk (E)	66	282	
Kent Stewart (B)	56	274	
George Mestousis (D)	64	248	
Don Martis (V)	68	235	
Dave Hooten (BS)	31	213	

TOTAL OFFENSE			Total
Player (Team)	Plays	Gain	
Noel Schlegelmilch (V)	77	613	
Tad Morlock (IS)	119	580	
Ed Corazzi (BS)	141	506	
John Moses (B)	110	498	
Jerry Trainer (E)	109	477	
Tim Brown (BS)	74	363	
Tom Deem (SJ)	53	329	
Tony LePore (E)	74	310	
John DiBuono (SJ)	58	283	
Jan Zapchenk (E)	66	282	

PASS RECEIVING			No.	Yds.
Player (Team)	Plays	Yds.		
Larry Gates (E)	20	343	2	
Wally Webb (IS)	11	146	1	
Ray Zubeck (V)	9	150	0	
Dave Flowers (B)	9	86	0	
Steve Martin (IS)	9	78	0	

PUNTING			No.	Avg.
Player (Team)	Punts	Per		
Wally Shatkowski (E)	17	37.7		
Tim Brown (BS)	23	36.2		
Keith Evans (D)	24	35.7		
Dick Gozon (V)	13	35.5		

SCORING			PAT	Total
Player (Team)	TDs	Run	Kick	Points
Tim Brown (BS)	5	1	4	36
Kent Stewart (B)	5	0	4	34
John DiBuono (SJ)	4	0	0	24
Cliff Oilar (B)	4	0	0	24
Ed Corazzi (BS)	3	1	0	20
John Moses (B)	3	1	0	20
Noel Schlegelmilch (V)	3	1	0	20

FORWARD PASSING			Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
Player (Team)	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs		
Noel Schlegelmilch (V)	51	27	3	.529	529	2		
Tad Morlock (IS)	59	27	9	.458	372	2		
Ed Corazzi (BS)	40	21	4	.525	359	5		
Jerry Trainer (E)	47	23	4	.489	318	3		
John Rubush (D)	56	20	6	.357	297	2		
Tony LePore (E)	59	22	6	.373	294	3		
John Moses (B)	55	22	7	.400	280	0		

TOTAL OFFENSE			Games	Plays	Yards	Avg./Game
Team	Games	Plays	Yards	Avg./Game		
Butler	6	392	2002	333.7		
St. Joseph's	6	395	1813	302.1		
Evansville	6	405	1681	280.2		
Valparaiso	6	329	1496	249.3		
Ball State	6	299	1366	227.7		
DePauw	6	356	1207	201.2		
Indiana State	6	285	1140	190.0		

RUSHING OFFENSE			Times	Yds.	Yds.	Net	Avg./
Team	Games	Carried	Gained	Lost	Gain	Game	
St. Joseph's	6	354	1792	168	1624	270.7	
Butler	6	328	1680	80	1600	266.7	
Ball State	6	257	1166	159	1007	167.8	
Evansville	6	294	1116	117	999	166.5	
Valparaiso	6	227	943	133	810	135.0	
DePauw	6	270	1004	297	707	117.8	
Indiana State	6	215	868	195	673	112.2	

PASSING OFFENSE			Games	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg./	TDs
Team	Games	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Avg./	TDs		
Valparaiso	6	112	44	8	686	114.3	3	
Evansville	6	111	48	11	682	113.7	6	
DePauw	6	86	33	9	500	83.3	4	
Indiana State	6	70	32	11	414	69.0	2	
Butler	6	64	29	8	402	67.0	1	
Ball State	6	42	22	4	359	59.8	5	
St. Joseph's	6	41	14	3	189	37.8	2	

TOTAL DEFENSE			Games	Opp.	Plays	Opp. Yds.	Avg./Game
Team	Games	Opp.	Plays	Opp. Yds.	Avg./Game		
Ball State	6	332	1080	180.0			
St. Joseph's	6	306	1208	201.3			
Butler	6	342	1264	210.7			
Valparaiso	6	384	1473	243.5			
Evansville	6	340	1668	278.0			
DePauw	6	364	1808	301.3			
Indiana State	6	372	2095	349.2			

St. Joe Facts and Figures

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING			Thomas	1	7	7.0
Player	Att.	Net Yds.	Avg.			
Murphy	99	707	4.1			
Deem	72	371	5.2			
DiBuono	86	354	4.1			
Klein	74	206	2.8			
Connelly	31	154	5.0			
Spielman	52	145	2.8			
Wilmore	4	31	7.8			
Gardner	5	10	2.0			
Zolecki	3	9	3.0			
McGovern	17	—	—			
Midnight	1	1	1.0			
*Williams	19	424	6.1			
**B.P.C.	1	—	—			
Totals	514	2089	4.6			
Opponents	348	932	2.7			

PASS RECEIVING			No.	Ct.	Yds.	TD
Player	No.	Ct.	Yds.	TD		
Regner	8	101	1			
Williams	6	73	1			
Connelly	2	44	1			
DiBuono	2	34	0			
Labbe	1	11	0			
Klein	1	10	0			
Beran	1	8	0			
Deem	1	4	0			
McGovern	1	2	0			
Totals	23	287	3			

PUNT RETURNS			Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.		
Klein	10	141	14.1		
Williams	7	93	13.5		
Deem	3	28	9.3		
Connelly	1	6	6.0		
Spielman	1	1	1.0		
Totals	22	269	12.2		
Opponents	31	353	11.9		

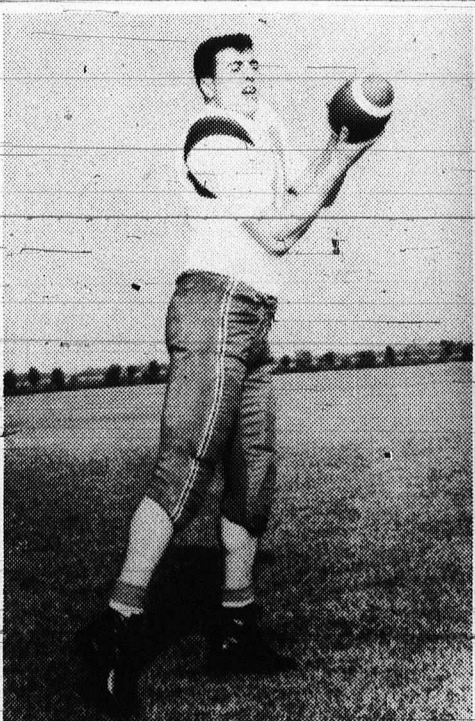
KICKOFF RETURNS			Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.		
Williams	5	130	26.0		
Klein	3	69	23.0		
McGovern	4	65	16.2		
Deem	2	33	16.5		
Connelly	1	30	30.0		
DiBuono	1	21	21.0		
Totals	16	348	21.8		
Opponents	26	431	16.8		

PUNTING			Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.		
Regner	48	1643	34.1		
Madden	2	73	36.5		
Klein	2	66	33.0		
Totals	59	23	287	3	
Opponents	130	55	719	5	

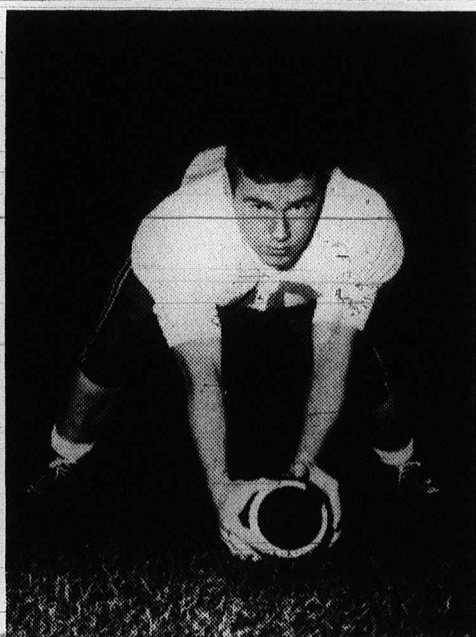
CONVERSIONS			Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.		
Regner	48	1643	34.1		
Madden	2	73	36.5		
Klein	2	66	33.0		
Totals	59	23	287	3	
Opponents	130	55	719	5	

TOTAL DEFENSE			Games	Opp.	Plays	Opp. Yds.	Avg./Game
Team	Games	Opp.	Plays	Opp. Yds.	Avg./Game		
Ball State	6	332	1080	180.0			
St. Joseph's	6	306	1208	201.3			
Butler	6	342	1264	210.7			
Valparaiso	6	384	1473	243.5			
Evansville	6	340	1668	278.0			
DePauw	6	364	1808	301.3			
Indiana State	6	372	2095	349.2			

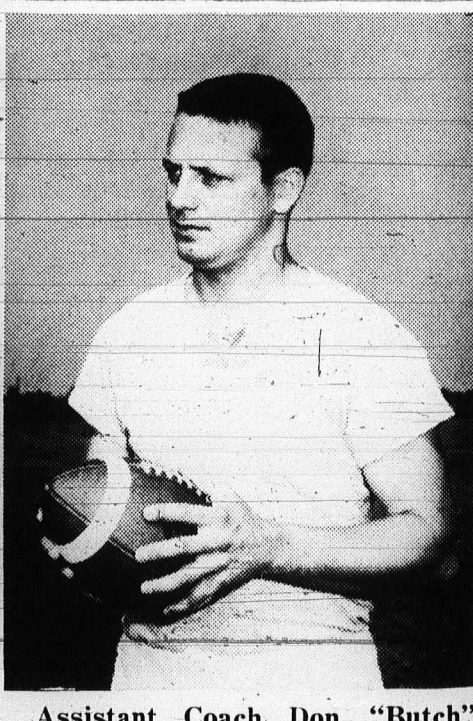
SCORING			TD	Run	Kick	Pass	FG	Points
Player	TD	Run	Kick	Pass	FG	Points		
DiBuono	5	0	0	0	0	30		
Williams	4	3	0	0	0	30		
Murphy	3	0	0	0	0	18		
Connelly	2	1	1	0	0	16		
Deem	2	0	0	0	0	12		
Regner	1	0	0	0	0	6		
McGovern	1	0	0	0	0	6		
Klein	0	2	0	0	0	4		
Beran	0	0	0	2	2	8		
Labbe	0	0	1	0	0	2		
*Safety	—	—	—	—	—	2		
Totals	18	6	2	2	2	134		
Opponents	9	2	1	2	0	62		



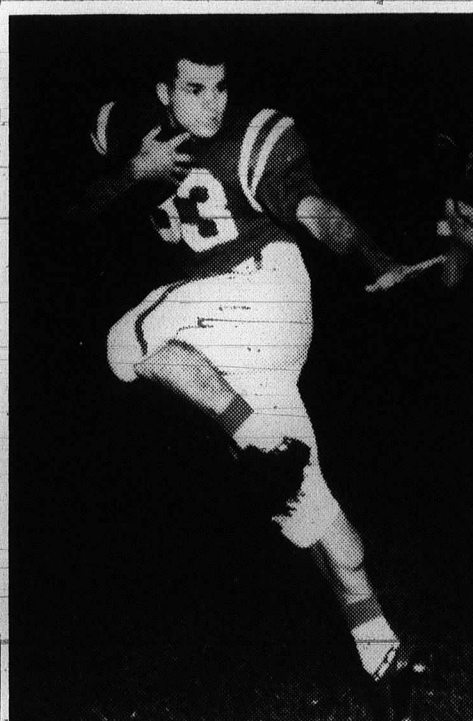
The unluckiest end-tackle in the ICC, Hank Alesia has proven his versatility in spite of several injuries, which apparently have not marred his renown as the "sing-ingest" lineman in the conference.



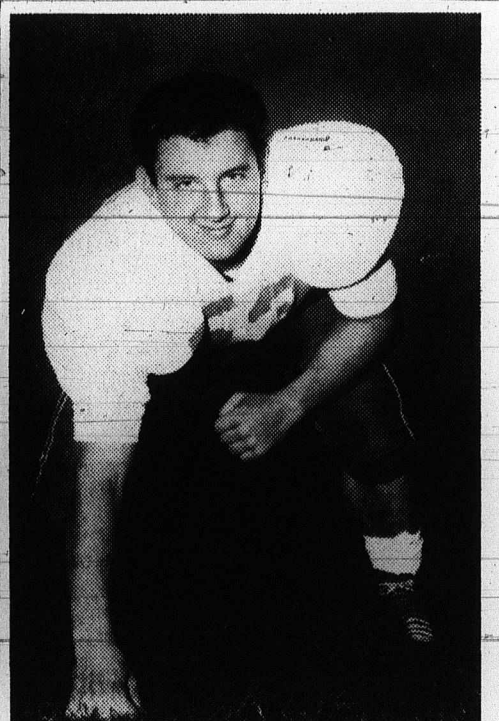
One of the hardest workers on the Big Red, Jim Tegtmeyer, the pride of Pekin, Ill., was an important cog in Coach Jauron's reserve forces, backing up Tom Huhn and Hank Murphy in the vital center position. The big red-head played fiery football in '58.



Assistant Coach Don "Butch" Zimmerman came to St. Joe from Dayton U. where he lettered in football and baseball. When he joined the SJ coaching staff he was re-united with his former high school coach Bob Jauron.

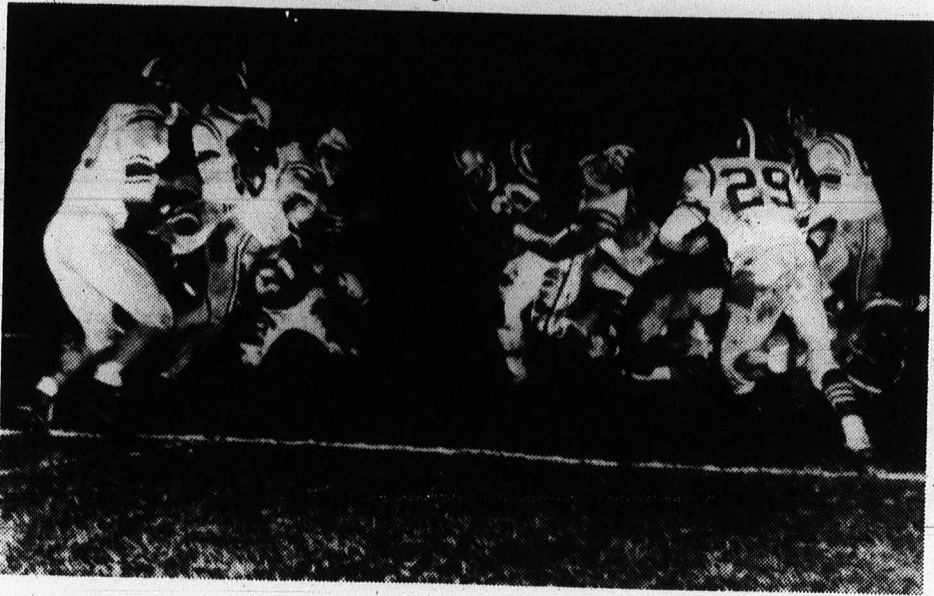


Tom Deem, 176 lb. back, had his finest season at St. Joe, finishing with a 5.2 rushing average on 393 yards gained. Tom was also named to "Who's Who" this year by his senior classmates.



A Canadian export from Hamilton, Ont., Ray Shuhet tossed his 213 lbs. around the tackle slot in the Puma advance guard, often shooting the gap to bring down enemy backs.

Murphy for Six



Mike Murphy plows through the Evansville goal line stand toward the end zone and another Puma score.

Beran's Kick Helps Pumas Drown E. Michigan 3-0

St. Joseph's Pumas and Coach Bob Jauron registered their fifth consecutive winning season Saturday with a 3-0 decision over Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti. The margin of victory, gained on a rain-soaked muddy field reminiscent of one soggy Saturday in the Aluminum Bowl, was provided by a 16-yard field goal by sophomore end Dave Beran with four minutes remaining in the first half.

Ending the season with a won-loss record of 5-4, the Pumas did not allow any of their last three opponents a single point as they won their last three consecutive games. In the Indiana Collegiate conference, St. Joseph's ended in a tie for second place with a 4-2 mark.

Hurons Held to 58 Yards

Due to the wet field, neither team was able to launch a sustained drive and the game resulted in a battle of punts between the 30-yard lines. End Ray Regner punted 13 times for St. Joseph's, averaging 35.2 yards per kick, while Eastern Michigan booted 12 times with a 40 yard average.

Eastern Michigan, whose deepest drive of the day was to the Pumas' 35 in the fourth quarter where they were stopped by guard Dick Cote's interception, gained only 56 yards, including 27 through the air on three completions in 13 pass attempts.

No Passes By Pumas

The Hurons were able to register only two first downs—one on a penalty—and have thus gained only two first downs in two games against St. Joseph's. Last year the Pumas whipped them 48-13; the Hurons scored both touchdowns on kick-off returns but were never able to accomplish a first down.

St. Joseph's did not attempt a pass for the second game in a row but did gain a solid edge in statistics with seven first downs and 195 yards on the ground, with full back Mike Murphy accounting for 116 of them on 19 carries. The Pumas drew eight penalties for a loss of 77 yards while the Eastern Michigan eleven was called for only one, which cost them 15 yards.



Muddy, wet, and tired—but happy, the Puma squad led by Mike Murphy (l.) and Tom Huhn (r.) marches off the field after the Eastern Michigan game.

Scoring:			
St. Joseph's	0	3	0-0-3
East'n Mich.	0	0	0-0-0
		SJ	EM
First Downs	7	2	
Yards rushing	6	1	
Yards passing	0	0	
Total yards	195	56	
Passes attempted	0	13	
Completed	0	3	
Had intercepted	0	2	
Punts	13	12	
Average	35.1	40.0	
Fumbles	1	1	
Ball lost	1	0	
Penalties	8	1	
Yards lost	77	15	

ICC Standings

(1958 Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Butler	5	1	.833
St. Joseph's	4	2	.667
Ball State	4	2	.667
Valparaiso	3	3	.500
Evansville	3	3	.500
Indiana State	1	5	.167
DePauw	1	5	.167

Nov. 8, 1958

St. Joseph's 28—Evansville, 0
Butler, 30—DePauw, 0
Ball State, 26—Ind. State, 6

Basketball '58-'59

St. Joseph's Cagers To "Go-Go" With New Iofredo Fast Break

by Jim Quinn

"They'll Run! Run! Run!" That's the description given by Coach Joe Iofredo of his Puma cagers who will open the season at Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 1, against Marshall college.

Iofredo, in his first season as head coach, has selected to the fast break. He has speed, ball-handling and shooting to do it with, although the Pumas lack height and possibly bench strength.

The team is composed of five sophomores and four junior lettermen. Iofredo would not name a starting five but indicated that juniors Bobby Williams, Dan Rogovich and Jack Finnegan with sophomores Ron Holstein and Al Whitlow would look good as a first five.

SJ Lacks Height

Rogovich (Rogie) at 5'7" was the big man in scoring last season when he racked up a 16.1 average. He is tricky, fast and can drive. Rogie will quarterback the fast break.

Williams is 5'10", a good shooter, fast driver and a terrific shot. He averaged 11.7 points a game last season. Finnegan at 6'4" is the "big boy" on the boards. He has improved greatly over last year. He's a good jumper and is working on his hook and jump shots. Jack hit 8.1 a game last season.

Holstein is 6'3", has good speed on his drives and rebounds well. Whitlow at 6'2" will give Finnegan plenty of help under the boards.

Rounding out the squad is junior Jimmy Koehler and sophomores Al Hanley, Al Adzia and Bill Fisher.

Iofredo Shoots for .500

Koehler at 5'7" is good on the fast break because of his speed and good ball-handling. Hanley has been hampered in early practices with a bad ankle but whirlpool treatments should have him ready for the first game. He's a very good outside shooter and stands 6'3". Adzia, 6'2", is an excellent shot, while Fisher is a strong rebounder.

Iofredo said, "A .500 season would look okay considering we have no seniors and need plenty of over-all experience. A few games under our belt may be the ticket. The loss of Greg Jancich and George Lux who graduated, could hurt us. We'll be out to win every game—you can believe that!"

As for the type of defense the Joemen will use, Iofredo gleamed, "Let our opponents find out when the game starts."

The first opportunity to see the 1958-59 version of the Pumas' style will come Friday, Nov. 21, when the varsity takes on the frosh team. Each player will be introduced individually before the game.

Intramurals

by Mike Goldrick

The IM football season closed with a rush with the annual tournament. When the smoke had cleared the Bennett 7-7's had broken the "senior jinx" and had won the IM title, their second in two years. On their way to the championship game the 7-7's beat the W. Seifert Dukes 31-6, and tripped the old Overlanders 22-0. The runner-ups, the Gallagher Guzzlers, moved into the championship game by smearing the Merlini Crusaders edging the Halas Horsemen and by drubbing the Bennett Slickers.

The championship game was a close, hard fought game with the 7-7's winning out 14-0. The first half was scoreless until about one minute left to go, when the 7-7's drew first blood on a 30-yard Goldrick to Gagliano pass.

The second half began with the 7-7's kicking to the Guzzlers. Almost immediately the Guzzlers began to move downfield with Decker passing and running for most of the yardage. The drive stalled on the 7-7's 25 yard line when a fourth down pass fell incomplete.

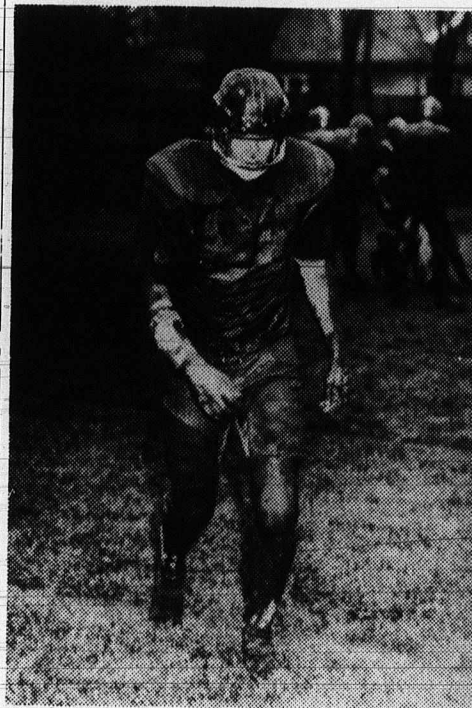
The 7-7's scored again in the final period on an end run by Goldrick. The score came after a 15 yard run by Gagliano to the one.

Both teams displayed terrific defenses. The 7-7's were led by Haverty, Clifford, Mortneson, Kuzniar, Byrnes, Freehill, Vrdolyak and Kreiter. For the Guzzlers Smith, Schirtzinger, Forlenza, Johnson and Decker played outstandingly.

With the close of the IM football season, the scene now shifts to the next major sport on the IM calendar, basketball. All rosters must be in the IM office by no later than 9:00 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 22. Standings for the All-Sports Trophy race as of Nov. 20 are:

Hall	Points	Halas	61
Gallagher	157	West Seifert	60
East Seifert	105	Gaspar	58
Bennett	103	Noll	56
Merlini	99	Drexel	34

Remember Little Rock?



Carrying an extra 10 lbs. of mud, end Ray Regner trudges off the Ypsilanti quagmire towards the high ground of the sidelines. Ray's punting was a big factor in the Puma victory in Aluminum Bowl-type weather.



Dave (The Toe) Beran (l.), the hero of St. Joe's 3-0 victory over Eastern Michigan, stands in the mud of the sidelines beside bare-headed Hank Alesia.

Two Officers Of NFCCS To Visit SJ

In an attempt to explain more fully the activities and benefits of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Michael Phenner and Thomas Greene, both students of Notre Dame and officers of the organization, will speak to the St. Joe Student Council and all other interested students on Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Merlini lounge.

Michael Phenner has been associated with the Federation for most of his college career at Notre Dame and this year is serving as National president of NFCCS. His duty as chief executive is the general direction of the organization in the United States, including the official representation of the federation when called upon, and the evaluation of the regional districts as to their action and performance throughout the year.

Thomas Greene is a junior at Notre Dame and was elected president of the Fort Wayne region at a Congress held at Marian college, Indianapolis, on Apr. 26 and 27 of this year. His duties in the region include the representation of the region when necessary, the general direction of the Federation in the region and the evaluation of the individual campus chapters, submitting a yearly report to the National Council and to the campus moderators. He also publicizes a regional newsletter which is sent out to member colleges periodically during the year.

After their talk, the two officers will answer all questions concerning NFCCS and will discuss any problems of campus organization with those interested.

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**THE HI-FI and
RECORD SHOP**

Club News

The Geology club, at its next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 4, will hear an illustrated lecture on "The Metagabbros of the Okanogan Valley" by Dr. Lounsbury, head of the Geology department of Purdue university. After his lecture, Dr. Lounsbury will have an informal talk with anyone who is interested in obtaining an assistantship or fellowship for graduate work in Purdue's new geology program. The meeting will be held in room 219 of the Science building.

The club has just returned from the University of Illinois where it heard a lecture on "The Glaciation of the Canadian Great Plains" given by Dr. Conrad P. Gravenor, chief geologist of the Alberta Research Council.

A display on the "Rock Cycle" has been put up in the library. It is easy to understand and should help all students to understand a little more about the development of particular types of rock.

St. Joseph's Marching Band will put away its marching shoes and begin concentrating on its new role as St. Joseph's College Concert Band. The Band will present its annual Christmas concert on Wednesday, Dec. 18 in the auditorium.

Band president Art Kurek wishes to encourage anyone interested in working in the Music department to see Mr. Lesinsky, director of the band. Although the band is at full strength for the concert, reed men will be needed for the future.

The Commerce club has completed plans for its trip to Chicago on Dec. 8. Approximately 55 members

have signed up to make a tour of the Continental bank and the Chicago Federal Reserve in the afternoon and to attend a performance of "My Fair Lady" in the evening.

A previously scheduled cancelled talk for the club's December meeting has been cancelled by the speaker due to the impossibility of his being on campus in the near future. Efforts are being made to obtain another speaker to replace him.

The Fort Wayne club has distributed posters announcing its Thanksgiving dance to the various colleges around Fort Wayne inviting students from those colleges to attend the dance. Invitations have also been sent out to the Fort Wayne clubs of Notre Dame and Xavier universities. Each year these clubs go together to sponsor the various vacation dances, with each club taking charge of one dance.

All other plans for the Thanksgiving dance are in a stage of final completion. The club is also considering the sponsoring of a St. Joe day at the Catholic high school for all seniors to attend.

The Chicago club will hold its first holiday dance of the year, the Thanksgiving Dance, on Nov. 28, a Friday, at the Del Prado Hotel, 55th and the Lake Shore Dr. Cliff Davis and his combo will provide the music. Chicago Club cards will have to be shown at the door. Those who have not procured one will be able to acquire said card by contacting Ray Kuzniar 128 Bennett, Jim Gagliano, 127 Bennett, or Ed Vrdolyak, 116 Gallagher.

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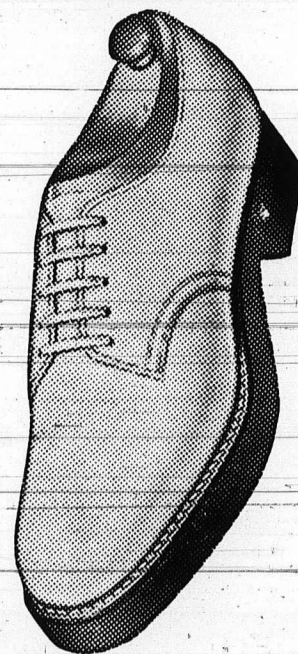
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